HONGKONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1882.

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N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily For Fixed Deposits :--

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Hongkong, August 19, 1882.

PAID-UP CAPITAL£1,500,000 LONDON BANKERS: BANK OF ENGLAND.

UNION BANK OF LONDON. BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON.

DATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-At 3 months notice 3 % per Annum.

Current Accounts kepts on Terms which may be learnt on application. Hongkong, June 1, 1882.

Notices of Firms.

KELLY AND WALSH, HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI; KELLY & Co., YOKOHAMA

FR. WALTER BREWER is no longer employed by our Firm. KELLY & WALSH

Shanghai, September 10, 1882.

NOTICE. THE "GEE CHEONG" COMPANY.

OUIM BAREERA LIM JAP, CHOY LAN mists. Bottles, 2s. 9d. SENG, LUM GROK THOR, LUM HUM LUI, and CHUI KONS TEANG, are PARTNERS in the "GEE CHEONO" COMPANY and Trading as MERCHANTS, at No. 60 BONHAR LIVER PILLS (without Mercury).

Quey Chor is the Chief Manager, and LUE Sow THEIN is Assistant Manager of the Company.

JOAQUIM BARRERA LIM JAP. Hongkong, September 11, 1882.

Intimations.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE (1881). IN LIQUIDATION.

THE LIQUIDITORS having decided to Pay a Third DIVIDEND of \$500 per Share (being an account of Capital and Reserve Fund), SHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that the said Sum will be paid then on their handing their SCRIP CER-TIFICATES to the Undersigned for Endonement.

(Signed) F. BULKELEY JOHNSON, E. F. ALFORD. Liquidators, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, 188L

longkong, Mptember 18, 1882. TAXASIMA COLLIERY.

THE Underlighed has been appointed AGENT for the SALE of the above COALS at Hongkong, from and after this

H. J. H. TRIPP, Milton Bishe Mail S. S. Co. Hongkong, April 28, 1882.

Intimations.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

GENTLEMEN desirous of joining the CLUB are requested to send their Names, together

AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW The OPENING MATCH, "II v. 22," will ZEALAND:—GORDON & GOTCH, Mel- be played on FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports play, will please sign their Names in the generally :- BEAN & BEACK, San France !! Match Book," that will be placed in the PAYELION on 2nd October. SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c :- SAYLE &

W. DE ST. CROIX, Han Secretary. Hongkong, September 25, 1882.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

AMUSTMENT OF BONUS.

HAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this OFFICE a List of their Contributions of Premia, from the 11th day of May to the 31st day of December, 1881, in Order that the PROPORTION of PROFIT for that Year to be paid as BONGS to Contributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th November next, will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent Claims or Alterations will be

By Order of the Directors,

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.

Hongkong, September 22, 1882. WILLIAM DOLAN,

SAIL-MAKER & SHIP CHANDLER, -22. PRAYA CENTRAL.

MOTTON DUCKS, HEMP CANVAS. MANILA ROPE, AMERICAN OAKUM, LIFE BUOYS, CORK JACKETS,

&c., &c., &c. Hongkoug, May 1, 1882.

NOTICE

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

Exchange (\$7.96 per Share) to credit of the | Special Resolution. Company's Account with the Hongkong and SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION OR OF before the above named date.

are by Section 22 of the Articles of Association liable to a Charge at the Rate of 10 per cont. per Annum from the due date until that of Payment.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, August 28, 1882.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE BOOKS for REGISTRATION of Transfer of SHARES in the above Company will be CLOSED here from the 21st Instant until 2nd Proximo, both days

inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, September 5, 1882.

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE. TRS. GRAHAM is prepared to RECEIVE

Two or THREE BOARDERS.-House, No. 13, Shelley Street (between Mosque Junction and Caine Road level). Hongkong, September 9, 1882. CULPHOLINE LOTION .-- An Ex-

ternal Means of CURING SKIN DISEASES. There is scarcely any cruption but will yield to "Sulpholine" in a few days, and commence to fade away, even if it seems past cure. Ordinary pimples, redness, blotches, scurf, roughness, vanish as if by magic; whilst old, enduring skin disorders, that have plagued the sufferers for years, however deeply rooted they may be, "Sulpholine" will successfully attack them. It destroys the animalculae which cause these unsightly, initable, painful affections, and always produces a clear, healthy, natural condition of the skin.

OTICE is hereby given that D. Jos. "Sulpholine" Lotion is sold by most Che-

> T IVER COMPLAINTS .- Dr LA KING'S DANDELION & QUININE THE BEST REMEDY FOR BILIOUS-NESS STOMACH DERANGEMENT FLATULENCE, PAINS BETWEEN THE SHOULDERS, BAD APPETITE, INDI-GESTION, ACIDITY, HEADACHE HEARTBURN, and all other symptoms of disordered liver and dyspepsia. Acknowledged by many eminent surgeons to be the

safest and mildest pills for every constitu-In Boxes at 1s. 14d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Venders throughout the world. Prepared by Jas. Rorke, London. Specially valuable Pills for residents abroad

and travellers. THARAXACUM & PODOPHYLLIN. Prepared only by J. Pepper, London. This Fluid combination, extracted from medicinal roots, is now used instead of blue pill and calomel for the cure of dyspepsia, biliousness, and all symptoms of congestion of the liver, which are generally pain be-neath the shoulders, headache, drowsiness, no appetite, furred tongue, disagreeable COLONIAL, NEWSPAPER & COMMIS-taste in the morning, giddiness, disturbance of the atomach, and feeling of general deprossion. It sets the singulah liver in motion, very slightly acts on the bowels, giving a sense of health and comfort within 24 hours. It is the safest medicine. Tararacum and Podephyllin is a fluid made only by J. PEPPER, Bedford Laboratory, London, whose name is on every label. Bottles, 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sold by all Chemists. A most valuable and essential medicine for

India, Australia, the Cape, and Colonie

generally.

For Sale.

FOR SALE II A V. TO

HAVERULSALE
THE following CONSIGNMENT OF CHOICE WINES from Measure Cutle
PAEMER & Co.
HERRY—Vine De Pasto, Pale and Very Dry,
LARET—CANTENAC, CHATEAU LAROSE, Pints, 2 dozen Cases, CHATEAU PALMER, Quarts, CHATEAU RAUZAN, 13.0
ORT—Red Capsute, an Excellent Wine,
URGUNDY, MACON, CHAMBERTIN, 16.0 OCK-LAUBENHEIMER, RUDESHEIMER, 12.0
HAMPAGNE—Wachter's Royal Charter, selected in Competitive Examination for use of H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, 22.0 White Seal, Very Choice and Dry, 19.5 White Seal, Very Choice and Dry, 2 dozen Pints, 20.5 RANDY—3 Star, 12.0
VHISKY—The Carlton, as supplied to the Carlton Club, London, 11 years old, 14.0 Hougkong, September 23, 1882.

Intimations.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

MONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS are requested to send in a STATEMENT of Business, Contributed during the Half-Year ended 30th June, 1882, on or before 30th September, on which date the Accounts will be Closed.

By Order of the Board of Directors, R: 000KE, Acting Secretary.

OF CANTON.

Hongkong, August 28, 1882. THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY

NYOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General MEETING of the BY Order of the Board of Directors, the UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY of CANpany are hereby notified that under Section Orrice, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 20 of the Articles of Association, a further 3rd day of October, 1882, at 4 o'Clock in Call of THIRTY SHILLINGS per SHARE the Afternoon, when the subjoined Reso-Credits granted on approved Securities, has been made, and will be due on the 2kp | lution, which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Society held on Shareholders are therefore requested to MONDAY, the 18th day of September, 1882, make the said Payment at 3/91 per Dollar will be submitted for Confirmation as a

That this Society, now registered under the Companies' Ordinance No. 1 of registered under the Companies' Ordinances 1865 to 1881 as a Company Limited by Shares.

By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES,

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, dated the 18th day of September, 1882.

NOTICE.

TAROM this date, the following RE-DUCTION will be made on our Rates of COMMISSION for SALES by PUBLIC AUCTION, VIZ.:-On Sales of Real Estate, 1 \$1.00 per mil or

On Sales of Opium, Piece \$1.00 per cent or under. Merchandize, at (\$1.00 per cent. On Sales of Ships, at or under. On Sales of Household Furniture and General Goods, at/.... \$2.50 per cent

On Sales Under Dia-traint for Rent including Appraising, at ECA DA SILVA & Co., Audioneers.

Hongkong, September 26, 1882. TATANTED, -A EUROPEAN SHIPPING CLERK, who has had some Experience with Steamers. Apply by Letter only to "Y. L.," Office

Hongkong, September 22, 1882. WANTED.

DICTIONARY of the MALAY LAN-A GUAGE. Apply to the OFFICE of Hongkong, September 23, 1882.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM PANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS.

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a Last of their Contributions from the 11th day of May, 1881 (when the system of Contributory Bonus recommenced), to the 31st day of December, 1881, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PORTION of PROFITS Reserved for Contributors may be stranged. Returns not rendered prior to November 30th next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims of Alterations will be sub sequently admitted.

(Sd.) JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, September 14, 1882. FREDERIC ALGAR,

11, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street,

THE Colonial Press supplied with News-Papers, Books, Types, Ink, Presses, Papers, Correspondents, Letters, and any European Goods on London terms.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS. Colonial Newspapers received at the office are regularly filed for the inspection of Advertisers and the Public.

For Sale.

ECA DA SILVA & Co. Ex French Mail Steamer " Anadyr."

M/E are now showing our NEW

COODS FOR THE SEASON. LADY'S and CHILDREN'S of the latest style. Gent's Best Felt and Poluche HATS, Pari sian Best COSTUMES in Great Variety Opera and Ball MANTLES and OLOAKS Lady's Woollen and Merino STOCKINGS Gent's Merino and Woollen SOCKS. Children's Very Best Woollen and Merino NICKERBOCKER SOOKS.

Lady's CRAVATS, COLLARS and Gent's Silk SCARVES and TIES. ORIZA'S and PINAUD'S PERFUMERY.

Gent's Best Lisbon-made Elastic Side DAWSON'S JOCKEY BOOTS and TOPS. Hongkong, September 29, 1882.

FOR SALE.

THE American Steamer " I N G E B O R G," 489 Tons Register, Classed 3/3 L.1.1. in VERITAS, and Builtat GOTHEMBURG in 1873. For Particulars, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 29, 1882.

FOR SALE.

D & E. PERRIER'S CHAMPAGNE, D. CARTE BLANCHE, GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong, June 23, 1882.

' FOR SALE.

TULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1881.

To Let.

TO LET.

ATOS. 8 and 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE. Nos. 2 and 4, PEDDAR'S HILL. No. 4, OLD BAILEY STREET. No. 6. QUBEN'S ROAD CENTEAL (lately occupied by PACIFIC MAIL S. S. Co.).

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, September 20, 1882.

TO LET.

(WITH POSSESSION PROM THE 1st OCTOBER

COMMODIOUS HOUSE in CARLTON A TERRACE, Spring Gardens; FIRST FLOOR with Lower Rooms, Our Houses, &c. Rent moderate. For Particulars, apply to

G. R. LAMMERT, Hongkong, September 23, 1882. TO LET.

NTO. 2, LOWER MOSQUE TERRACE. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Hongkong, August 31, 1882.

ODOWNSTOLET. PRAYA EAST AND WANCHAI BOAD. For Particulars, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1882. TO LET.

(WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.) Commodious DOUBLE HOURE at

Kowkoon, suitable for a Large Family, with Garden attached, hear Yau-ma-ti Apply to "G. O.," care of this Paper. Hongkong, September 27, 1883.

Hongkong, September 28, 1882.

THE 1st STOREY of the 2mp HOUSE known as the "Brue Buildings," Praya East. Lately occupied by the U. S. Consucare, with immediate possession. J. M. GUEDES.

TO LET.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION HOUSEHOLD. FURNITURE, PICTURES, PLATED GLASS AND CROCKERY WARE, CUTLERY, HAR-MONIUM, PIANO, &c.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY,

the 2nd October, 1882, at 2 p.m., at his Furniture Sales Rooms, Frast Froon, Peddar's Wharf Buildings,---

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c. belonging to a GENTLEMAN leaving this Colony, comprising :-

DRAWING-ROOM SUITES, CENTRE TABLE, MARBLE-TOP BLACKWOOD TABLES, FENDER and IRONS, PICTURES, OLEOGRAPHS, CAR-PETS, HARMONIUM and COTTAGE PIANO, DINING TABLE and CHAIRS, CROCKERY and GLARS WARE, PLATED WARE and CUTLERY, IRON BEDSTEADS, CHILDREN'S COTS, WARD-ROBES, MARBLE-TOP WASHING STANDS, BATH TUB, &c., &c.

TERMS OF SALE. - As customary. G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, September 27, 1882.

Insurances.

THE CITY OF LONDON FIRE IN SURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. CAPITAL, £2,000,000. | PAID-UP, £200,000.

PAID-UP RESERVE FUND, £50,000. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1882. THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF His Majesty King George The First, A. D. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are propared to grant Insurances as follows:-Marine Department.

Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia.

Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. Life Department.

Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872,

NOTICE. QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept Risks on First Class Godowns at 1 per cent. nett premiam per annum. NORTON & Co., Agenta

Hongkong, May 19, 1881. HE TOKIO MARINE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. THE MITSU BISHI MAIL S. S. CO. having been appointed Agents for the above Company, the Undersigned is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at the 6th October. Current Rates and usual Discounts.

H. J. H. TRIPP, Agent, M. B. M. S. S. Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

Shipping.

Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Jackson, will be despatched on or about the 7th October. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, September 27, 1882. TOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Steamship " (Heneagles," Captain Gasson, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 7th October. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, VIA EOOCHOW. Culling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS-LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, NEW CALE-DONIA, FIJI and TASMANIA.) The Eastern and Australian Steamship Co.'s
Steamer

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Hongkong, September 21, 1882.

Captain Erris, will be despatched as above on or about MONDAY, the 16th October. Parcels cannot be received later than SATURDAY, Noon, the 14th October, at our Office. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agenta. Hongkong, September 25, 1882.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR HIDGO (DIRECT.) The British Steamship H. F. Holl, Master, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 30th Instant." For Freight or Passage, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongking, September 25, 1882.

FOR HOIHOW AND PAKHOL. The Steamship " Ping-on," Capt. McCastan, will be despatched for the above

Ports on SUNDAY, the 1st October, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 28, 1882.

STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above place on MONDAY, 2nd October, 1882, at

Superintendent P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office Hongkong, September 22, 1882.

A. McIVER,

4 p.m.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, VIA FOOCHOW. (Calling at PORT DARWIN and QUEENS-LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, NEW CALE-

DONIA, FIJI and TASMANIA.) tralian Steamship Coy,'s Steamer Killarney," - The Eastern and Aus-Capt. O'NEILL, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 4th October, at

Parcels cannot be received at our Office

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, September 29, 1882.

For Freight or Passage, apply to .

later than Noon of 3rd October.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT

SAID, AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL CUTTA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS. ODESSA, and the MEDITERRANEAN PORTS. The Co.'s Steamship

Captain G. MAHORSBE, will be despatched as above on or about the 4th Proximo. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW

Hongkong, September 20, 1882.

and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Captain Brown, will be despatched on or about

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, September 27, 1882.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. The Steamship "Carmeroushire,"
PATRICK, Commander,
expected here on or about the 2nd Proximo, will have immediate despatch for the above Ports.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, September 27, 1882. FOR KUDAT AND SANDAKAN (BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.) The Steamship

will be despatched as above about the middle of Octobera For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongloug, September 18, 1882.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A 1 British Ship Rockhurst."

Bulford, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The * AA 1 British Ship MONKMAN, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, September 14, 1882,

For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 21, 1882.

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship STRICKLAND, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1882.

FOR NEW YORK. . The 3/3 L.1.1. American Bark " Sarah S. Ridgway?" Townsenb, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1882.

FOR NEW YORK: The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship Duew, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 18, 1882.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship Alexander McNeil." SPROUL, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 20, 1882.

have quick despatch.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. The A 1 British Ship Bourson, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Notices to Consignees.

Hongkong, September 27, 1882.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Japan, Captain T. S. GARDNER, having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding her discharge or remain-ing on board after the 5th October, will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

Consignees are hereby informed that any Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 10th October.

expense, and no Fire Insurance will be

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, September 29, 1882.

S. S. "SUMIDA MARU," FROM KOBE AND NAGASAKI. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

their Bills of Lading for countersigns ture, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after Tunspay, the 20th Instant, will be landed and stored at Con-

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

signoes expense and risk.

Mitsu Bishi Mail S. S. Co. Hongkong, September 25, 1882.

STEAMSHIP "ANADYR!

H. J. H. TRIPP,

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship Joidus, from Landon, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuablesare being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intinuation is received from the Consignees, before 2 p.m. To-pay, the 29th Instant, requesting it to be landed here.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Turs-

G. DE CHAMPEAUX Agent. Hongkong, September 26, 1882..... oc3

DAY, the 3rd October, at Noon, will be

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

subject to rent and landing charges.

THE Steamship Glenoyle having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods—with the exception of Opium—áro being laided at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Whirves or Boats delivery may be obtained.

notice to the contrary be given before 5 p.m. To-DAY, the 26th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 3rd October will be subject to rent. No Fire Insulance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, September 20, 1882.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

For Sale. MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co

No. 53, Queen's Road East, (OPPOSITE THE COMMISSABIAT), RE NOW LANDING, EX "AMERICAN MAIL," de. **ALIFORNIA**

RACKER OMPANY'S BISCUITS in 5 to tins, and loose. Soda BISCUITS. Assorted BISCUITS.

Cracked WHEAT. OATMEAL.

CORNMEAL. TOPOGAN BUTTER. Boneless CODFISH.

Eastern and Californian CHEESE. Prime HAMS and BACON. Eagle Brand Condensed MILK. PEACH and APPLE BUTTER. Pickled OX-TONGUES. Family PIG-PORK in kegs and pieces. Paragon MACKEREL in 5 th cans. Beau Ideal SALMON in 5 to cans. Cutting's Dessert FRUITS in 21 th cans. Assorted Canned VEGETABLES

Potted SAUSAGE and Sausage Stuffed PEPPERS. Assorted PICKLES. MINCEMEAT.

HONEY. Richardson & Robbin's Celebrated Potted Richardson & Robbin's Curried OYSTERS. Lunch TONGUE. McCarty's Sugar LEMONADE.

Clain CHOWDER. Smoked SALMON. Green TURTLE in 21 16 cans.

AGATE IRON WARE. FAIRBANKS SCALES.

EX "STILLWATER."

DEVOE'S NONPARIEL BRILLIANT KEROSINE OIL,

. 150° test.

SPARTAN COOKING STOVES. OAKUM.

ENGLISH FIRE GRATES: CUTLERY. ELECTRO-PLATE. CROCKERY & GLASS WARE

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF STORES, including:

TEXABONEAU'S DESSERT FRUITS ALMONDS and RAISINS. PIONIC TONGUES. COCOATINA

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THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

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d od for San Francisco via Yokohama. on SATURDAY, the 7th October, 1882, at 3 p.m. To be followed by the Steamer COPTIC, on TUESDAY, the 17th October, Connection being made at Yokohama

ports. All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing.

RETURN PASSAGES .- Passengers, who

have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice regar) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 %, from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Japan to

Consular Invoices to accompany Overland, Mexican, Central and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to the Collector of Customs. San Francisco.

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Quoon's Road Contral. . F. E. FOSTER,

Hongkong, September 28, 1882.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA. PORT SAID, SYRIAN PORTS. NAPLES, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA: PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA

AND ALL INDIAN PORTS. ON TUESDAY, the 10th October. 1882, at Noon, the Company's S. S. AMAZONE, Commandant VAQUIER, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE,

and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Mursoilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted until

Noon of 9th October, 1882. Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 9th October, 1882. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, September 28, 1882.

Insurances.

THE SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND.

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THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE RISKS at Current Rates, allowing usual Discounts.

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, July 1, 1881.

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Hongkong, October 15, 1868. LANCASHIRE INSURANCE

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Hongkong, May 8, 1882.

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Company, are authorized to Insure

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Not Responsible for Debts.

A either the Captain, the Agents, nor Oreners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghong Harbour; ALEX. McNett, American ship, Captain Thos. F. Sproul.—Russell & Co.

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Monkman, Order. Victor, British barque, Captain James Forbes. - Siemssen & Co.

l'o-day's Advertisements.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. AGNES MUIR," BRITISH BARQUE,

Capt. J. Lowe, FROM LONDON.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Ship are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hougkong, September 30, 1882. UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Oxfordshire, Capt. Jones, having arrived from the above Ports, Consiguees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alonguide. Cargo impeding the discharge of the

at Consignees risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to YOKORAMA, unless notice to the contrary be given before 5 p.m. To-DAY, the 30th lost. All Claims against the Steamer ninst be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 10th Oct., or they will not be recognised.

RUSSELL & Co.

Steamer will be at once landed and stored

Hongkong, September 30, 1882.

To-day's Advertisements.

SAYLE & Cors SHOW-ROOMS.

Have pleasure in amounting our First Show of FASHIONS,

> MONDAY NEXT, the 2nd of October, 1882. And following Days.

At the same time we shall also Open a CASE of FOR CHILDREN

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Hongkong, September 30, 1882.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL, The Co.'s Steinship " Descalion." Captain Pundy, will be despatched at Daylight TO MORROW, the Lit October.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents Hongkong, September 80, 1882.

FOR NINGPO AND SHANGHAL The Steamship Captain Drewes, will despatched for the abov

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, September 30, 1882.

Ports TO-MORROW, the 1st October,

STEAM TO SHANGHAL The P. & O. S. N. Co. Steamship will leave for the abov place at 4 p.m. TO-MORROW, the 1st October, 1882,

A. MoIVER. Superintendent. & O. S. N. Co. s Office. Hongkong, September 30, 1882.

> UNION LINE. FOR YOKOHAMA

The Steamship " Oxfordshire," Captain Jones, will be despatched for the abo Port on MONDAY, the 2nd October, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, Scotember 30, 1882.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Sept. 29, Agnes Mair, British barque, 851, James Love, London June 14, General, -Gibb. Livingston & Co Sept. 29, Vorwaerts, German steamer,

611, F. Boysen, Haiphong Sept. 25, and Hollow 28, General - WIELER & Co. Sept. 30, Fookung, British steamer, from

Sept. 30, Pckay, British steamer, from

Sept. 30. Detection, British steamer, 1639, Thomas Purdy, Shanghai and Foochow Sept. 28, General.—Burrerrield &

Sept. 30, Orfordshire, British steamer,

998, Jones, London Aug. 5, and Singapore

Sept. 22, General.—Russell & Co. Sept. 30, Consolation, British steamer 764, R. Young, Bangkok Sept. 22, General. -JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Sept. 30, Mommonsen, German ship, 1250, A. R. Wilms, Cardiff June 11, Coal. -MELCHERS & Co. Sept. 30, Kashgar, British atonmer, 1515. R. G. Murray, Bombay Sept. 11, Colombo Penang 22, and Singapore 25, Mails and General. -P. & O. S. N. Co.

DEPARTURES. Sept 30, Roderick Hay, for Palewan Bay. 30, Welle, for Singapore. 30, Wm. Mackinnon, for Batavia, &c. 30, Fuyer, for Shanghai. 30, Albay, for Taiwanfoo. 30, Douglas, for Coast Ports. 30, Fooksam, for Shanghai

CLEARED. Ping-on, for Hollow, &c. Peking, for Ningpo and Shanghai. Deucation, for London, &c. Thai Ping, for Penang. Clifton, for Hiogo. Anton, for Hothew, &c. Vorucaerts, for Canton.

Meli, for Haiphong Phoenix, for Saigon. PASSENGERS. ARRIVED,

Per Kashgar, for Hongkong : from Bombay, Mr Esaabhoy Abdool Kadur; from Gravesond, Mrs Kirkwood and infant, Mr J. Woods, and Lt. G. M. Smith; from Penang, 7 Chinese; from Singapore, Mr and Mrs Tee Eng Gun and 2 native servants, Mr Koh Eng-Tus and servant, and 55 Chinese. For Shanghai from Gravesend, Mr and Mrs Webster, De and Mrs Christie, and Lt. H. N. Rolfs -- For Yokohama; from Gravesend, Messis Wileman, and A. Chalmers; from Port Said, Rev. J. Blockledge; for Colombo, Mr Teiji Akiyama from Penang, Mr H. W. Macpherson and nitive servant : from Melbourne, Mr Toku-

Per Deucation, from Shanghai and Foochow, and 76 Chinese. Per Oxfordshire, for Straits, 150 Chinese. Per Consolation, from Bangkok, 105 Chi-

Per Sumida Maru, for Koba, 3 Chinese

(deck); for Nagasaki, 1 European (deck).

Per Wm. Mackinnon, for Batavia, &c. Per Fuyen, for Shanghai, 50 Chinese. Per Alliay, for Taiwanfoo, 3 Europeans, and 20 Chinese. Per Douglas, for Coast Ports, 3 Europeans, and 450 Chinese.

Per Focksang, for Shanghai, 40 Chinese,

TO DEPART.

Per Ping-on, for Hollow, &c., 30 Chi-Per Peking, for Ningpo and Shanghai, I European, and 10 Chinese. Per Deucation, for London, &c., 3 Europeans, and 20 Chinese.

Per Thui Ping, for Penang, 12 Chinese. Per Anton, for Holhow, &c., 7 Chinese Per Meli, for Haiphong, 6 Chinese. Per Phonia, for Saigon, 100 Chinose.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British barque Agree Mair reports Strong Westerly winds down Channel to the Island of Madeira, light N.E. trade winds, which were lost in lat. 11 N. Crossed the Equator on the 18th of July. Light S.E. trade winds; passed the Meridian of the Cape on the 13th of August, experienced strong S.W. and Westerly gale to the Island of St. Pauls. Arrived at Anjer on the 9th inst.; light variable winds across the Java Sea, when in lat. 13.15 N., long. 112.51 E., every appearance of a typhoon massive clouds to North and all round N.W., heavy cross sea running. Barometer falling rapidly. Had light South and S.W winds to Macclesfield Banks from there strong N.E. gales to the Ladrones. Vessels spoken: -June 28th, barque Polynesian from Greenock bound to Adelaide, 13 days out, in lat: 34.39 N., long. 16.40 W. July 13th, barque J. C. Munro from Cardif bound to Anjer, 29 days out, in lat. 8.42 N., long. 26.06 W.; Aug. 15th, barque Eme from London bound to Sydney, 10 days out, in lat, 41.26 8., long. 18.27 E. A German ship outside Anjer bound to

The British steamer Deucation reports : Fine weather throughout. The British steamer Oxfordshire reports To 14 North strong S.W. winds, from 14 North to port strong N.E. winds.

The British steamer Consolation reports Left Bangkok at 8 p.m. on the 22nd, and had moderate Westerly winds as far as the Paracels, with much rain, from there to port strong N.E. winds and heavy sea.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For SAIGON .- TOTAL STATE OF THE SAIGNAS Per Phoenix, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 1st-Oct. FOR NINGPO AND SHANGHAL .-

Per Peking, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the For CANTON .-Per Vorwaerts, at 9 a.m. To-morrow,

For HOIHOW AND HAIPHONG. -Per Anton, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the

For SHANGHAL --Per S. S. Kashgar, To-morrow, the 1st Oct. Registry ceases at 2.45 p.m. Mail closes at 3 p.m. Late Let-ters received from 3.10 to 3.30 p.m. with 10 cents. Late Fee. Paid Correspondence may then be posted in the moveable bor on board the

Packet. The Post Office will be open from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 2 to 3.30 p.m. on Sunday.

For YOKOHAMA. Per Oxfordshire, at 3,30 p.m., on Monday, the 2nd Oct. Per Oxfordshire, on Monday, the 2nd Oct Registry ceases at 3.15 p.m. Mail closes at 3.30 p.m. Paid Correspondence may then be posted in the moveable box on board the Packet.

Per Sumatra, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 2nd Oct., instead of as previously notified. For STRAITS AND BOMBAY .-Per Geelong, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday the 2nd Oct. For SINGAPORE, MAURITIUS, PORT

ELIZABETH, AND CAPE TOWN.-

the 2nd Oct., instead of as pre-

Per Anjer Head, at 5 p.m., on Monday,

FOR NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA .-

viously notified.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Amazone will be despatched on TUESDAY the 10th October, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom, and Europe, via Naples; to Saigon, Straite Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Gibraltar. e usual hours will be observed in closing

HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAIL e following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet :-Day before departure (or Saturday if the de-parture be on Monday),-

5 P.M. Money Order Office closes

Post Office closes, except the

NIGHT BOX, which is always open out of Office hours. Day of departure,-A.M. - Post Office opens. A.M. Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter

and patterns ceases.

A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late 11.10 a.m.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M. - When the Post Office closes

departure.

on board the packet with Late

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping. Daylight - Play-on leaves for Holhow, &c. Daylight - Descalion leaves for London. 10 a.m. -Peking leaves for Ningpo, &c. 4 p.m. - Kashgar leaves for Shanghai.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-

ST. JOHN'S CITHEDRAL - Roy. W. Jen nings, Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5 (ashort service). Holy Communion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month. Military Service. - Rev. J. Ost, Acting Military Chaplain. Parade Service at

the Parade Service. Union Churon - Soldiers Service at 6.45 A.M. Morning Service, 11 A.M. Rev John Colville.—Divine Service in Chinese 2,3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month,-Rev. C. J.

A.M. Holy Communion on the second

and fourth Sunlays at the conclusion of

St. Peter's Church, for Seamen, &c. -Rev. J. Ost, Chaplain. Service at 6 r.m. Holy Communion after Service on the third Sunday in each month. All the Seats are LONDON MISSION CHAPPL, Queen's Road West.-Hongkong Christian Association

Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday, 7.30 р.н. St. Stephen's Mission Church,-Rev. J. B. Ost, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :-Litany, Anto-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching.

at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday

every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road. 8 A. M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Even

ing Service. Benediction.

MEMOS FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

4 p.m .- O. cfordshire leaves for Yokohama. 4 p.m. - Geolog leaves for Bombay. Auctions. 2 p.m.—Auction of Household Furniture

Mr G. R. Lammert. Meeting. 9 p.m. - Meeting of Victoria Lodge.

&c., at the first floor of the premises o

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continuous European Supervision ...

Hongkong, June 1, 1876. BIRTHS. On the 21st August, at Corburns, Hoy wood, Lancashire, Mrs Joseph Blackburne, of a Daughter. On the 21st August, at Eaton Hall, Congloton, Cheshire, Mrs J. Cours Antaonus,

of a Daugther. The publication of this issue commenced at 7.40 p.m.

Hongeong, Saturday, September 30, 1882

The China Itail.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL." (Per K. E. A. d. C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.)

THE POETS AND ENGLAND.

LONDON, 29th Sept.

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The Porte has thanked England for having restored order in Egypt, and hopes for the close friendship of England. TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AT CAIBO.

occurred spontaneously at Cairo, causing mmense damage; many persons were

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The next American Mail, per the O. & O. Coy, a steamer Coptic, may be expected to arrive here about the 7th prox. The following ABERICAN MAIL, per the P. M. Co.'s atr. City of Tokio may be expected to unive here about the 19th

17TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Matina .- Venite, 1 . Psalms, 8-9-10-11 II. Mercer Anthem. 47 visitest the earth '; Kyrie, Harvest Hymn, 383; Offertory Hymn, 313, First tune. Evensong :- Panins, 12-14-10; Cantate,

Mas Marsh will receive visitors on Thesday afternoons, at Mountain Lodge as before. The delivery of the English Mail was begun Sik Chune. Dr Marques stated that the at 3.35 p.m. to-day.

THE Vortsetzen has, we learn, put back to Manila with a broken shaft. It may be mentioned that this unfortunite steamer left Glasgow for Hongkong on the 28th of

be largely increased.

ABOUT fifty Chinese, men and women, belonging to the boating population were brought before Mr Wodehouse this morning, and charged, at the instance of the Surveyor General, with encroaching oncrown land by erecting matsheds thereon. From the evidence of Sorgeant Charteris it teems that the accused have erected mut and wooden huts on the breakwater at Yau-ma Ti, without having squatters' liensea. To Sergoant Charteris knowledge some of them have been located in the same place for the last five years without having been summoned, and he now charged them by order of the Surreyor General. He had told the lukongs to order the people to remove their huts as they frequently assisted thieves in making their escape, but the order had been ignored. An old man was spokesinan for the party and pleaded that they were mostly old, and unaware that they had trespassed. The Magistrate adjourned the case until Monday, and ordered an officer of the Surveyor General's Department to be subpostand. The accused promised to appear on Monday, without

strong probability of Colonel Mosby, U. S. Consul here, being transferred to a judicial position in Virginia, and we are sure that GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL Service in the friends of the gallant Colonel will the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, rejoice that his services are now likely o be rewarded in a manner peculiarly congenial to him. Colonel Mosby will. honour should, it be conferred, as to an eminently practical and common-sense of legal acumen. The Washington correvery reliable source it is learned that a Western district of Virginia, in opposition to Mahone's man.

> In connection with the rumoured stoppage of payment by the Chartered Mercantile Bank, we heard a rather amusing incident thismorning. Among the articles found in a gambling house in Nullah Lane, raided this morning, was a piece of tin on which was a notice intimating that no Chartered Mercantile Bank notes would be received by the management. Such a notice shows the extent to which the rumour that the bank had stopped psyment had spread, and would lead one to believe that nothing but bona fide transactions would be permitted in the game, as played in the house raided. The case of the gamblers was remanded until Wednesday. We have also heard of another good joke connected with the same subject. Yesterday morning a Chinese merchant presented himself at the Oriental Bank, and a most unusual circumstance desired to meet a bill for \$8,000 a day in advance of the date on which it became due. The Chinaman's expedition in meeting his obligations became more understandable however, when the payment was offered in-Chartered Mercantilo Bank notes. Conrary to his expectations the notes were accepted without the receiver exhibiting the slightest concern, much to the astonishment of the virtuous mercuant.

scens that it is customary on board yessels which arrive here with a cargo of rice to allow women to descend to the hold, after the rice has been discharged, for the purpose of scooping up the loose rice which may be lying there. At these times there is considerable excitement among the somen, who, in their anxiety to be first on the scene, occasionally descend the iron adder which communicates between the hold and the deck rather hurriedly. This was the case on board the Clifton yesterday afternoon, and, after receiving permission from the chief officer, a number of these women, led by a woman about forty years of age proceeded down the ladder. The feremost woman had only got down a few steps of it however, when she mused her footing, and fell to the bottom of the hold, a distance of twenty-four feet. The chief officer, Mr Te Deum, VII. Mercer Benedictus, C. M. Millar, who witnessed the affair, had Thou the woman removed immediately, but she died in less than two minutes from the time she fell. Her body was removed to the Government Civil Hospital where an inquest was held this afternoon before the Coroner, Mr H. E. Wodehouse, and the folliwing gentlemen as a jury -- Messra A. D. Mactavish, H. M. Bastos, and Wong frontal bones had been fractured. The jury returned a yerdict of accidental death. The deceased was nimed Cheung Tai Hi, and was the wife of a fisherman who is at present absent from the Colony.

> SINISTER rumours have of late been rather the Hellenic frontier, but it might also

being bound over. By American papers we learn there is a

undoubtedly prove himself worthy of the understanding he unites a wonderful degree spondent of the Alexandria Gazette writes ;-"It is reported here that General Grant, whose redeeming quality is his faithfulness to his friends, has recommended Colonel Mosby, now U. S. Consul to Hongkong to the President for U. S. Judge of the Western district of Virginia, vice Rives, resigned, and that it is probable the recommendation will effect its object." A Lynchburg newspaper also says:- "From republican of this district has received a letter from General Grant, in which the latter says he is arging the claims of Col. John S. Mosby for the judgeship of the

YESTERDAY afternoon a fatal accident oc-

curred on board the steamer Clifton. It

A terrible explosion of ammunition has DEDER OF BERYICE AT THE CATHEDRAL. 134; Dous Miscreatur, 82; Harvest Hymn, 388 Hymn, 24, Second Tune.

WE understand that the new steam lannch numerous as to the intentions of Russia in Kordoon will commence running between the present crisis. It may have been only 11.40 A.M.-Late Letters may be posted here and Kowloon in place of the Antelope, a coincidence that difficulties were ruised be-Fee of 10 cents until time of in a day or two. The number of trips will tween Turkey and Greece with regard to have been the primary cause of the renewal of the irritating dispute between the two countries. "The hand is the hand of Esau, but the voice is the voice of Jacob. Whother in the lastwar with Turkey Russia's preponderating feeling was sympathy for the oppressed Slavs or desire for relief from misery at home and the prospect of the acquisition of some vital position on the Bosphorus it would be difficult to say. Russia is a diseased power, which, like the habitual toperrequires a stimulant constantly applied to keep the wheels going with anything like smoothness at all. Her stimulant is war. Bankrupt, and tertured with internal dissensions, she is glad to escape from herself into the delirium of the conqueror. Jealous of England and of England's power in the East, Russia might have thought that could she get Turkey embroiled with Greece, (England being entangled with Egypt) an opportunity might present self for securing what she has so long waited for. But the last telegram shows that the Turk must have become alive to the dangerous nature of the game which was being played, and squatting himself, lit his chibouqe calmly said "Bismillah," and folded his hands. He had had enough of it. The imperturbable old Turk then instructed his Ambassador in London tothank England for restoring order in Egypt, hoped he might enjoy the close friendship of England for ever. In our opinion the probabilities of a European complication seem less likely than previously, although it would be rashness to prophecy a peaceful solution. It will be easier to guage the probabilities of war and peace after Britain has declared her policy with regard to

Tus following is the full text of the rules lately drawn up by the Temperance Hall Committee, a resumé of which we gave sometime ago :- The difficulty of deciding us to the right setion in cases of application for relief by Europeans has been often felt by most of the residents of Hongkong; pressure of business or inexperience in such matters making it almost impossible to satisfactorily ascertain the worthiness of the applicant. In many cases the money given is spent in drink, or the clothes given are sold or pawned to obtain drink, while in others relief is refused from the fear that it might be so misapplied. There appears therefore to be a necessity for the inauguration of a system of Charity. The Committee of the Temperance Hall think that this can be carried into effect with their present appliances, and they propose the adoption of the following system, which they trust will be honoured with the confidence and support of the community. They will issue Tickets which will entitle the presenter thereof to a meal, one day's Hongkong coded to the British crown. board and lodging, or one week's board and lodging, according to the value of the The Tickets will be sold at the following rates: For a Meal, 15 cents; One rive till-the let of October, 1842, the date Day's Board and Lodging, 60 cents; One to the following conditions:—1st.giver of a ticket to any applicant for relie shall write his own name on the bac thereof. 2nd. There are in the Colony several lonfers who have had frequent opportunities of leaving, but who prefer to live upon charity, on which they manage somehow or other to exist. They are utterly unworthy of assistance, and Manager of the Hall shall be instructed to refuse admission to such, and the tickets presented by their shall be returned to the donor. Srd. - The Manager of the Hal shall be entitled at once to dismiss any presenter of a ticket who shall misconduc himself, and the Committee reserve themselves the fullest right to dismiss of refuse admission to any presenter of ticket, but in all such cases the ticket shall be returned to the donor. 4th The Committee being able. the resources of the Hall, to maintain a few desprving indigents, they will, in the event of the number not being complets, take in free any presenter of ticket for one week's board and lodging and in such case will return the ticket the donor. Tickets are for sale at Messes Lane, Crawford & Co.'s, in 66 and 81 Packets, the 86 Packets consisting of tickets for one meal and 4 ditto for one day's board and lodging, and the \$1 Packets of 15 tickets for one meal. 3 for one day's board and lodging and 2 for one week's board and lodging. Parcels o books or left-off clothing sent to the Manager of the Hall, will be thankfully received and distributed to the needy.

THE Shen-pao of Sunday (17th) contained an article on the Sclangor Tin mines depicting the prospects of this enterprize in such glowing colours that the Chinese share market got very suspicious and the shares are much depressed. The paper says the Company had not 3,600 acres, that tin had been found and only the machinery was wanting. -Mercury.

THE Englishman says :- Had Sir A. Alicon been furnished with a balloon adapted for wished to know without the less of a single man, and would not have given the would be military critics at home an opportunity I forty years ago. Whether due to the eduof being down on him and accuse him of trying to make a name and his luck before the arrival of Sir Garnet Wolseley or any senior officer. Six balloons have been now desputched to Egypt, and engineers skilled in their management have ere now arrived at Alexandria with a signalling staff. They will be under the command of Colone Nugent. With one exception all the balloom are adapted for captive service.

THE L. & C. Express says :- The following paragraph has gone the round of most our morning contemporaries :-

in England was held in the Wah Yes Tong, inst and three following days. Delegates or an engraving that told a story with may be said to be almost devoid of weight from Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds, and dramatic force, and appealed to the finer feel or solidity. Flammarion says comets Birmingham, as well as Chinese from Cali, inga within satisfied the old Taipens of forty several millions of leagues in extent formia, New York, and Bombay, were pre years ago, and we are Philistine enough to have been seen, the weight of which sent. Among the resolutions passed was abide by their antiquated homely taste. So was so trilling that it might be one expressing regret at the action of the much for the fine arts.

that the subtle forces of Russian diplomacy Governments of the United States and Queensland with respect to Chinese immi- to the overwhelming attractions of a let is quite gaseons and transparent, there are fully illustrated in the theology of the Anappointment of a Chinese Consul to Lon- Calcutta, United Service, Indigo Planters without doubt very donse, and may be Papyri, is indispensable in the resurdon, and to send letters to various clubs in and General Bi-annual Lettery of 1843. was discussed and the trade condemned as doubt it had its patrons and its vice of Hougkong to request his Excellency, in a moment at this very attractive scheme for degraded in rank, to abolish what is known 'meeting of the Morrison Education Society. as the "pass and lantern" system as applied signed by the well known Chinese scholar. to the Chinese of Hongkong, and further the late Dr Bridgman. After existing 50 to ask whether the position of the Chinese residents in the colony. Who are the so-called merchants referred

ter we are at a total loss to discover. Law Notice.

(Before the Hon. Sir G. Phillippo, Knt. Chief Justice.)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG.

IN BANKBUPTCY, Monday, 2nd Oct. 10.30 a.m. In the matter of We King, alias Wo Hoo Chuen. - Bankrupt to come up for his last examination.

THE PRESS IN CHINA IN THE OLDEN TIME.

The Press in China has now attained

quite a venerable age. In 1827, at Canton,

when the Monopoly of the East India Com-

pany was at its height, a broadsheet was published every week in the interest of notions of their claims and privileges. Under their auspices a free press is already maintained at Canton and should their commerce continue to increase their importance will rise also. They will regard themselves as the depositories of the true principles of British Commerce." This broadsheet was the "Canton Rogister," and it was Charles Grant, afterwards Lord Glenelg, who supplied the motto. Seven yearsafterwards, when the trading monopoly of the Company came to an end in 1834, British Imperial officers were appointed, and there being now no longer on the one hand the East Indian Company, which was merely a trading corporation as far as Canton was concerned, and the Hong merchants on the other, to act as intermediaries or international buffers, a collision between the two nations became inevitable. The Imperial officers appointed by the British Crown would not communicate with the mandaring otherwise than on equal terms a condition which the mandarine refused, which had hitherto carried them off successfully with the surrounding barbarians, would in the present instance too serve them in good stead with the barbarians from over the sea. Relations became strained, and the end was two years of hostilities, and the peace of Nanking, by which the five ports were opened, and The treaty was signed on the 29th August 1842, but definite news did not arof issue of the little broadsheet whose con-Week's Board and Lodging, \$4.00, subject tents we intend to bring before our readers. "Centur Press" it seems does not date so for back as the "Register," having only at that time completed itsseventh year. In 1842, owing to the hostilities at Canton. it was published at Macao, having followed its constituency thither. Our readers must dismiss from their minds all idea of a newspaper of the modern type, even of the diminished size of our China Dailies. The "Canton Press" consisted but of pages of the size of the Saturday Review

> vertisements. The terms of subscription were \$12.00 a year. We trust that no apology is needed for bringing back to life this waif and stray or two of our readers who still remain among us from these old days, we trust that these lines will call up not unpleasant memories, and to the younger suggest how much still yet remains to be done before Uhing can, in the fullest sense, he said have joined the federation of the world. At all events, as no, more accurate picture of life in its widest aspects is to be found than in the pages of a newspaper, there can be no harm done by glanging hastily through these worm-enten columns and learn if possible who our predescessors were. and how they acquitted themselves on the China stage, Some forty years ago.

Let us take the advertisements seriation. In comparison with these days of telegraphs, telephones, and weekly mails, and daily coast mails, one cannot but be struck with the leisurely manner in which business seems to have been conducted then. The hurry and hustle of modern businesslife are conspicuous by their absence. feature is prominently seen in the advertisements of Mr John Smith who seems to have been then the leading storekeeper and auctioneer. He coolly advertises that sometime during the month he will put up for sale to the highest hidders a small quantity of preserves &c., and at the same time the residue of an invoice of millinery. sale is first advertised on the 9th Sept. and in jars and the ladies bonnets and lace caps fetched prices high enough to recoup a month's advertising and a month's delay. cated taste-in these days we should call it aestheticism-of the old China communities, or to the influence of Chinnery, the artist, we know not, but there seems to have been an appreciative demand for the fine specimens of steel engravings, whose faded, vellow faces are still to be seen adorning the walls of the older Hongs or the broker's shop. John Smith kney his community. and none of his advertisements is more prominently displayed than his fine art ones, It would seem that the more popular English engravings were Wilkies "John Knoz." Landseer's "Distinguished Member of the Humane Society." " Grace Darling and her father resculng the nine sur-A conference of the Chinese merchants vivors of the Forfarshire steam packet." &c. Nocturnes and Studies in blue were weight though there are doubtless many

gration. It was decided also to ask for the tery, rejoicing in the following title, "The some large comets the nuclei of which are cient Egyptians, "The heart," say the China recommending emigration to Cyprus | First prize 22,000 rupees. Second 11,000 and to England. The subject of opium rupees, and so on ad infinitum; and no "the curse of China." A deputation was time then, as a well-known Lottery from also approinted to wait upon the Governor over the water has now. Glancing just for the name of the conference, to reinstate becoming suddenly rich, our eye next rests the Chinese police inspector who has been on Public notice calling together the annual years this Society ceased to exist in 1875. has now been assimilated to that of other | the objects for which it was founded having been fully supplemented by the Hongkong Government System of Education. What funds remained were invested in the name of several official trustees, and the interest accruing has ever since been applied to the navment of three scholarships in connection with the Government Contral School. In this way, as well as by the library bearing his name in the City Hall, it is to be hoped the memory of one who was the first Protestant missionary to China and the mos indefatigable Chinese student of his day may be kept green from year to year.

Notices of firms now demand our attention. How few now remain, Dent & Co., Innes, Fletcher & Co., Dirom & Co., Mavicar & Co., Riggles Rawson & Co., and others have all passed away, "their memory and their name are gone." One of the firms that existed then, and for many vears, is that of Jardine, Matheson & Co. a house in whose fortunes residents of China have always taken somewhat like a personal interest. In 1842, the members of this firm consisted of James Matheson. Alexander Matheson, Andrew Jardine, and William Stewart. Further down we learn that the great rival house of Dent & Co., The Free Traders appear to cherish high admitted John Dent, who subsequently became head of the firm, as a partner on the 1st of July 1842. Ever since the good ship Empress of New York arrived Canton on the 30th of August 1784nearly a century ago, the United States have had uninterrupted intercourse with China anh have been ably represented in the Mercantile sense for nearly fifty years by Messra Russell & Co., for, if we mistake not, the present house was founded at Canton by Russell & Sturgis, of Manila, on the 1st May, 1834. Messas Turner & Co. Messrs Gibb Livingston, & Co., Messrs Holliday, Wise, & Co, are more of the patriarchs of the China Trade, who have during many and varied vicissitudes of the China Trade, more than struggled for existence and may be reckoned; cum grano satis, eminent examples of the survival of

> (To be continued). COMETS.

At the present time when a fine and unusually fiery comet may be seen in Hongkong my clear morning about 4,30, it may be interesting to our readers if we give some short account of our present knowledge of these creatic and brilliant visitors. Comets, or as Theon of Alexanarguing naturally enough that the diplomacy drie has picturesquely termed them wandering-clouds, are, from their erratic movements, their majestic splendour and the almost imponstrable veil which enshrouds their origin and deatiny, one of the most mysterious and entrancing wonders of the Celestial Regions which has ever taxed the imagination of Astronomers and Scientists. For centuries they were regarded as omens and presagers of avil fortune, the precursors of devastating famines, and portentons of bloody wars. But although science has exposed these erroneous and vulgar ideas it has not given us much trustworthy inormation about comets. Although Sence had suspected the regular movements of these bodies and the possibility of defining their path it was left to the illustrious Newton to demonstrate their regular movements and to teach the method of calculating them. But still these sidereal vagrants often deceive the saguelty and upset the elaborate calculations of the acutest astroand was published once a week. After the nomers who wait in vain patience for their arrival of a mail from Europe four supplementary pages were added. Each page was predicted respectance. During the last divided into three columns and about a few decades, however, these uncommon fourth of the entire paper consisted of adsidereal phenomena have been to an unusual degree the subject of searching scientific enquiry, owing in a great measure Th. from the old time in Old Cathay. To one the apparently insurmountable difficulties which present themselves directly we attempt to apply the rigid laws of physics to their marvellous phenomena. Indeed, so exceedingly difficult and intricate is the whole enquiry that there is no consensus of scientific opinion as to the nature of these bodies which meets with general acceptance among specialists, although by the method of spectrum analysis some trustworthy knowledge has been acquired. Mr William Huggins, writing in the August number of the Ninetecath Century Magazine, sharply defines what is really known of cometary phenomena from that which is pure speculation and we propose to give for the benefit of our readers the gut of the article. It is generally known that some comets reappear at regularly recurring intervals of time or "acknowledge permanent allegiance to our aun whilst others go off into unknown space never more to return to our solar system. The periodic reappearance of some cometa and the practical disappearance of others depends entirely upon the relation the comets' velocity bears to the motion of the sun. If the comet when at the earth's distance from the sun he moving more rapidly than twenty-six miles a second it will again vanish in space merer to return, but if on the other hand the comet be possessed does not take place till the fith of Cotober. of a slower motion it will become subject captive service he might have learnt all he Let us hope the sale of salmon and herrings to our sun and return periodically at regu- heard; "indeed," says he, "it did wrap lar intervals. If, however, the velocity of comets approximates very closely to the parabolic limit it is impossible to ascertain

whether or not they will return. The essential appearances and changes which comets exhibit during their approach to the sun are quite exceptional, and consist of a short period of extreme excitement accompanied by rapid and marvellous changes of form. All comets when visible to us have in common three distinct essential parts : the Nucleus, the Come and the Tail The Nucleus is often only distinguishable by the aid of a telescope as a more shining point but it is this bright point which is potentially the comet. In all probability a comet during its distant wandering far away from perihelion excitement is destitute of tail or come and consists of little more thannucleus. It is the nucleus which alone can have any claim to solidity or appreciable not then invented; a painting of Chinnery, comets whose nucleus being gaseous matter carried on the shoulders without fatigue.

By far the largest advertisment is devoted But if there becometa the nobulgatty of which Chinese embody a belief which is beauti- first saw it at an altitude of about 25° South,

several hundreds of miles in diameter. The Coma, or comet's hair, usually appears body of the miritual man until it has been as a luminous mist aurounding the nucleus, weighed in the balance, before the Osirian especially on the side nearer the sun. The tribunal." Before this solemn tribunal the tail may be regarded as a continuation of heart of every departed spirit representing the luminous fog of the come in an opposite the deeds and actions done in the body was direction to the sun. The tail greatly placed in the scales of Eternal Truth. varies in length. It may be comparatively be adjudged worthy of divine approbation three or four days ago. It was a bright small or it may be many millions of miles the heart must equibalance the statue of in length; thus the tail of the comet of 1843 | the Goddess of Truth, "Ma"; or else be of was 112,000,000 miles long. In connection count weight with a white estrich feather, with this it may be interesting to note that symbol of purity and truth. Compare with Newton calculated that a cubic inch of air at the earth's surface would if reduced to the density of the atmosphere 4,000 miles above the surface be sufficient to fill a sentence of the Osigian tribunal was fa- appearance as it should above the Eastern sphere having a circumference as large as vourable, the judge pronounced the followthe orbit of Neptune. The mean distance ing formula: "It is accorded him that his of that planet from the sun is 2,746,271,000 heart be replaced." In the great inscripmiles, so that the tail of a comet might | tion of the temple of Abydes, Osiris says to weigh, but a few ounces or even be carried Soti I, "I bring thy heart back to thy in a good sized pill box in a vest pocket. breast: I put it in its place." According The immediate neighbourhood of the to both Chinese and Egyptian belief, it is nucleus is the seat of ceaseless tumultuous the heart which is the principle of existence; commotions. From it streams of luminous gas flash towards the sun, until their sunward motion is suddenly arrested, when they gather themselves into a series of conconfric envelopes or folds in front of the nucleus. The next change is the most puzzling, for these envelopes appear to give up their substance under the influence of a strong repulsive force exerted from the sun. and to be driven backwards past the nucleus expanding on all sides as they shoot backwards, until a tail is formed in an opposite direction to the sun. The enermous effect of a near approach to the sun may be gathered from the fact that the comet of 1860 at its parihelion passage while travelling at the rate of 1,200,000 miles an hour developed in two days a tail 60,000,000 miles long. In 1868 it was discovered by spectrum analysis that cometary stuff and the compound carbon gas known as olefant gas were easentially one. By the same wonderful method which has so distinguished modern scientific research it has been proved in a series of experiments unnecessary to detail here that a comet shines partly by reflected solar light and partly by its own inherent light; and farther that a great part of the cometary stuff is in a gaseous condition and contains in a great majority of comets carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen and nossibly also oxygen.

But we have learned by information from a totally different source that the orbitular paths of the November and August meteon or shooting stars are identical with those of cortain comets, and we are thus led to acknowledge the close physical connection and oneness of origin if not of identity of nature of comets and these meteor swarms, and chemistry has shown that in all probability we possess in these meteoric celestial waifs and strays which have reached us good examples of the sort of stuff of which the nuclei of comets, are composed. The difficulty that if the meteoric matter itself were decomposed we ought to have a more complicated spectrum may be got rid of by the supposition that in ordinary contetary phenomena we have to do not with decomposition of the map but only with actting free of certain gase occluded within the comet's nucleus. Abl experimentalists have shown that under certain conditions the spectra of these meteorites assume characters almost identi cal to that of comets. But these experimentado not tell us much about the comet's light although the growing opinion is in favour of an electric origin of the comet light. There is strong presumptive evidence that meteoric and cometary stuffs are much akin to each other. But we have now reached the limit of the solid ground of ascertained facts about comets. We may now notice briefly one or two of the more important hypotheses which are advanced to explain the formation and phenomena of the tails of comots. I seems that the tail, often of supendous magnitude, is constantly being renewed and reformed, probably by matter streaming from the nucleus impelled by a terrific repulsive force emanating from the sun This repulsive force combined with the motion autwards already possessed by the matter of the tail would cause the appendage to be curved, and denser on the convex side and this is usually the case. It is supposed that the tail shines mainly by reflected solar light as from its extreme diffusion i cannot be supposed to contain solid or liquid matter at the high temporature necessary for incandesence. Of course on the view that the tail is formed from actual cometary stuff driven off under an enormans repulsive force the comet must suffer waste at each return to the perihelion, as the nucleus would not be able to retract to itself the widely diffused matter of the tail. This view is in accordance with the fact that no short period comet has a tail of great magnitude. This theory also agrees with the rapidly growing impression that the sel ight of comets and the phenomena of their tails are the result of great electrical disturbance caused by the sun's action in connection with the evaporisation of the nucleus and that matter is possibly carried away by oloctrie discharges under a tremendous electrical influence of repulsion exerted by

BRICA-BRAC.

Confucius is said to have been so ravished with the music of Loo that for three months he did not know the taste of flesh, "I did not think," he said, "that music could have been made so excellent as this. Commentators explain this by stating that we are not to understand that Confucius fasted for three months, but rather was un conscious of what he ate, eating mechanically and without taking pleasure in the delights of the table. Oddly enough, Popys, at much as he loved exquisite mucio, found it affect him similarly, at least upon one occasion. Going to see the Virgin Martyr, he was ravished with the music he then nor all the evening going home, and at home. I was able to think of anything, but remained all night transported, so as could not believe that ever my music hath this did upon me." Pepys was astonished to hear Lord Lauderdale vow he had rather hear a out mew than listen to the best music in the world; the better the music, the sicker it made him. Boyle's philosophy was not proof against the sound of splashing water; Augustus and Caligula forgot Lamarting was horrified if he heard a lady laugh. The ringing of a bell aufficed to other experienced violent nausea at hearing the scream of a parrot. The sound of the into a syncope, while an Englishmen nearly gave up the ghost if he heard the fiftythird chapter of Lasah read aloud

rection, and cannot be replaced within the

A My "trying men's hearts." If the "nature" is expressed in Chinese by the character 12, which can be divided into two characters meaning the "outgrowth spirit and the soul, the psyche and the nous, labourers and the farmers. As the Chinese an did the Latins with animus and anima. out-number the whites, the relations be-Nevertheless, ancient philosophers attri- twoon the races are becoming strained. buted to the heart an importance almost rit of man pirtakes of the Duity."

pal remodies in the Chinese pharmacopeis. the Emperor of Japan, arrived at Paris on It is employed as a dye, and prescribed in | 20th inst., from Geneva and Rome. He colic, congestions, amenorihea, and as an will be received in audience by Monsieur external application for some skin diseases. Grevy, the President of the French Re-But beyond this it is largely prescribed as public, H.I.H. will represent the Mikado an eye-lotion. A weak decoction of tur- at the forthcoming coronation of the Czar merio is made, and the eyes washed twice a | of Russia. At the present time le is the day with the lotion. Swollen and granu- guest of the Japanese Minister in Paris. lated lids, inflammation of the eyes, and The Prince is expected to visit London weak vision, are thought to be greatly helped by a constant use of this remedy. The dried root-stocks of the turneric from the Kwang-tung province are not orange or saffron-yellow, as Mr F. Smith writes, but | Royal Irish, died last week, at Cheltenham. of a reddish-brown, or yellowish-red colour. The catty averages \$2, but in some special localities a much higher price is asked.

It was the writer's good fortune to see Taoist saint the other day; a picturesque po, Segoan, Chapoo, and Chin Riang; and objec of dirt, rancid oil, and general saintliness. The old gentleman was said to be end of the war in 1853. He received the over eighty years of age, and for the last twenty had never spoken a word. It is his China, and that of lient .- colonel for the custom to spend two hours every day Burnese service. He was promoted to a watching the sun, and "meditating on the colonelcy in 1854. solar system." As far as the writer's personal observation is concerned, the watching of the sun was rather much of a fraud; for his saintship only gave an occasional flagship of Admiral Ryder and the garrison. link in the direction of the nery orb, and | She is from Cronstadt, and is outward then quickly closed his eyes. He has outdone Dr. Tanner's performance by fasting for forty-one days. All the priests attested | a few days. She is 240 ft. long and 32 ft. the truth of his having fasted for that time, and said that very frequently he would go without food for a fortaight or so. slight tendency to obesity on the part of his saintship rather shook the writer's belief in this statement, but as no one could prove that he had not fasted for that time, we can believe it in a Pickwickian sense. He was supposed to have further the power of rendering himself invisible, and remaining a long time in communion with the genii. A slight glance into the dark, dreary hole, which served him for a habitation, convinced me that there might easily | pletion in Keyham dockyard, and will, no be subterranean passages in it, which open- | doubt, be commissioned early next month; ed beyond the but in some little-known | Sould there be any delay, it will be oceaplace : and thus his exits would be surpri- sioned by the non-delivery of the Varassuur singly mysterious to the unimitiated. In height he may have been about 5 feet 4 which differ from those supplied to the inches : his head covered with a scanty and Swiftsure in some important particulars. disordered growth of snow white hair, while | She is also to be fitted with an improved the skin of his body was hurnt almost torpedo carriage for her foremost ports, black by maistant exposure to the sun. whereby the texpedoes can be discharged in His saintship was perfectly indifferent to a heavy seaway without shipping any water the presence of strangers, and never once through the port, thus improving on the turned his eyes in the direction of the carriages supplied to the Siciflaure. The writer. His touch is supposed to be an in- electric lights (two in number) are fitted to fallible remedy for certain intractable skin | be used from either bow or right astern. diseases, and bits of the worn-out rags The Whitehead torpedoes (two on each side which have covered his greasy skin com- can be discharged from a bullet-proof tower mand a high price. The leaves of a large on the upper battery deck. The Gardner banyan tree, which grows near his hut, are also thought to have medicinal properties.

Police Intelligence. (Refore H. E. Wodehouse, Esq.) Saturday, Sept. 30.

A YOUNG INCORRECTBLE. Li Asang, hawker, was convicted. stealing a pair of shoes belonging to Chong Awong, master of the Chong Ki coffee shop, yesterday ovening. He admitted he was under sixteen years of age, and that there were four previous convictions against The Magistrate sentenced him to six months' imprisonment with hard labour. and to be twice privately whipped on the breech with a rattan, ten strokes each

A house in Shan-ki Wall, occupied by shopkeeper named Ho Yang Lam, entered vesterday foregoon by P. C. Murdoch McLead, who was armed with a warrant, and who discovered three boxes and one pan of boiled opium, for which the shopkeeper could produce no permit. The latter was charged at the Police Court this morning, convicted, and fined \$25, or fourteen days' imprisonment. The opium

Canton.

up my soul, just as I have formerly been | moon rose, I was walking with a friend on when in love with my wife; that neither | the Verandah, when our attention was drawn to a curious celestial phenomenon in some respects similar to that described in your Tuesday night's paper. A fiery that command over the soul of a man as red object, about the size of the setting evening star, and as clearly defined, was seen slowly floating across the sky in a westerly direction. At first we thought it was a light from some must, but its altitude was colony, Sir J. P. Hennessy. I have heard too great for this as we discovered by furtheir dignity when thunder was about; ther observations It was visible at least a others. The Legation people, I feel consend a sensitive fair one into a fit, while an burned with a steady light, then it gradually word "lame," sent a Spanish gentleman parently exlinguished. Two seconds after it suddenly burned out again with a ruddy seconds or mand again turning dark. Pre-In the phrase 心着生之本也, sently it became luminous once more and the heart is the origin of existence, the finally disappeared behind the trees. We

from which point its path inclined towards the West horizon. What it could have been I cannot conjecture; perlupa som of our local natronomers can offer a theory It moved too slowly and lacked the incandescence of an ordinary acrolite.

Another of these plenomena was seen afternoon and a magnificent meteor blazed across the sky in broad daylight leaving a luminous rocket-like track behind. The this poetic belief the Taoist's phrase, to Comet was very brilliant this morning about half-past four. It has a very weird horizon. The Chinese call it So Ph Sing or brush star.

NEWS BY ENGLISH MAIL

(L. d. C. Express.) Mr Tonnochy, of the Hengkong Civil Service, is a passenger to that Colony by the next (French) mail. Telegrams from Vancouver Island, via of the heart." The Ancient Greeks made New York, report that there are constant a careful distinction between the heart or conflicts between the Chinese milway

The Gazette of the 18th inst. announces equal to that of the soul. Cicero (Tusc. that Major-General Archibald Edward Disp. 1, 26) puts the subject in the follow- Harbord Anson, late Administrator of the ing form : "What is then divine? To be Government of the Straits Settlements, and strong, to have perception, to invent, to Lieut-Governor of Prince of Wales Island. remember. Therefore the spirit, in my is appointed a Knight Commander of the opinion, is divino; ... and truly, be Order of St. Michael and St. George; also God a soul or an othereal essence, the spi- that Mr Alexander Mackenzie Forguson, Commissioner for Cevlon at the Melbourne International Exhibition, 1880-81, is ap- Ind pointed a Commander of the Order. H.I.H. Prince Arisugawa, the uncle of

about October. He has no official mission. but comes on a complimentary visit to most of the Courts of Europe.

Colonel Francis Wigston, late of the 18th The deceased entered the Army in 1826. obtained a lieutenancy in 1832, was promoted to the rank of captain in 1839, and The became major in 1842. Ho served with the 18th Royal Irish on the China expedition at Canton, Amoy, Chusan, Chinhae, Ningalso in Barmah from July, 1852, to the brevet rank of major for his services in

The Russian erniser composite corvette Naczdnik. Captain Kalogetas, has arrived at Spithead and exchanged salutes with the bound for the Mediterranean and the Fan East, but will remain at the anchorage for broad, draws 14 ft, of water, and has a displacement of over 1,300 tons. Her armament is heavy for her size and build. consists of three G-inch steel pivot breech. loading suns arranged along the middle line of the ship, and capable of being fired on either beam, and four steel breachloading broadside guns of ten centimetres calibre for torpedo und saluting purposes. The

The Andacious, ironelad, which is to colieve the Iron Duke as flagship of the China Squadron, is rapidly approaching commountings for the new 25-pounder guns. guns (four in number) have not yet been supplied. A very short time, however, would be sufficient to fit them in the tops, boats, and on upper works. This ship also carries a full complement of countermining stores. The nets and booms for torpedo defence will be sent to her on her arrival at Hongkong.

red for services at the bombardment of the Asxandria forts upon Capt. Irving, of the Penclope: Capt. Hotham, of the Alexandria Capt. Nicholson, of the Temeraire : Capt. Molyneux, of the Invincible; Capt. Fisher, of the Inflexible; and Floot-Surgeon Shaw, senior medical officer of Bir Beauchung Seymeurs Squadron. Hotham commanded the Charabdis on the China Station from 1877 until 1880. Capt. Fisher was appointed to the Highlyer on her being commissioned in 1856 for foreign service by Capt. Shadwell, and as midshipman of that ship he served in the China war, including the operations against Canton and the action with the Peihe Forts. In January, 1860, he was promoted acting mate of the Chesapeak, and in March following was advanced to an acting commission as lieutenant in the Furious, in which he served during the remainder of the war (medal with two clasps.) He was appointed in 1869 as commander in the Occasion her being recommissioned by Sir William Hewett as flagship on the China Station. Fleet-Surgeon Shaw in July, 1857, was appointed an assistant surgeon to the battalion of Marines, proceeding to China, where he took part in the capture of the Peibe Forts. 21st Aug., 1860, and at the captures of About seven o'clock to night, before the Canton and Peking (war medal with three

The distinction of C.B. has been confer

THE CHINESE MERCHANTS IN LONDON AND SIR J. P. HENNESSY. (To the Editor of the L. & C. Kupress.) Sin, In common with many others who are interested in the alkirs of Hongkong. I have been extremely mizzled to know where the Hongkong merchants came from who a fow days ago presented such a complimentary address to the Governor of that of one firm of Chinese merchants as being established in this city, but not of any minute. For about twenty seconds it vinced, would have nothing to do with it. and would not meddle with such affaire. Besides, they are engaged with the Imperial Antonio. waned with scintillations, and became ap- matters of China, and not with the details Glencos, of the administration or mai-administration, as some have termed it, of a British colony, Tyburnia. even though that colony may have been flash, shining steadily for another twenty originally a small portion of the Chinese Patroclus (a.) Empire, and a number of Chinese being Marie resident there. These, however, by the way, are only too glad to become nature I R. T. Chenty. Wo sliged British subjects and most who can Two Brothers.

do so readily adopt the advantages it offers This affords as good an illustration as could be desired of how they are treated. If they are so hardly dealt by, how is it that they remain long enough to secure these tichefits ! I can hardly fancy that a raid was mude on the docks, and the Chinese of various grades on board the ships there brought up to appear as grateful and happy for the beneficent rule they have been accorded under Sir J. P. Honnessy. And yet where did these people come from, as there are only two merchants with a few clerks resident bere? The matter is an enigma to me, as doubtless it is to many others among your readers. - I am, &c. London, Aug. 22.

THAMES-STREET INDUSTRIES, by Percy Russell. This Illustrated Pamphlot on Perfumery, &c., published at 6d., may be had gratis from any Chemist or dealer in perfumory in the World, or John Gosnell & Co., London, - ADVI.

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NATIVE OPIUM AND CHINA. Mr Donald Spince sums up his report on Native Opium in China as follows :-

The main \facls regarding native opium on the West are insum these-lst, Szuckuan produces yearly not less than 177,000 riculs of Opium; South-West China, including Szuchuan, not less than 224,000 piculs. The exact figures cannot be ascertained but they are probably higher. The limit of profitable production is infinitely far off 2nd, the cultivation in Szuchuanand Yunnan is not interfered with, discouraged, or taxed by Government. It is free and open to all. It has for years been, and is now affected only by natural causes, the law of demand and supply, calculations of profit and loss, and conditions of soil and weather. 3rd no Indian opium is consumed in all this region, although opium-smoking, it may without exaggeration be said, is a universal practice. In addition to supplying its own wants Szuchuan exports enormous quantities to the East, where it is smoked by the poorer classes. 4th, the payment of this export at present tends to derange the currency of the province and impede trade -a state of things which can only be transitional, and which improved communications and transport would soon do away with. 5th, in transit opinm affords a valuable revenue to the Government to the Szuchuan provincial exchoquer, net sum of not less than Tls 1,500,000; to the Hankow maritime customs revenue. a yearly increasing export duty; exchequera of the other provinces it passes or is smoked in, dues varying from Tis. 10 to Tis. 25. 6th, "nowhere in China are the people so well off, or so hardy, and nowhere do they smoke so much boinm." Thus writing of Szuchuan, Baber, Richthoven, Gill and other travellers; thus, I may add, general experience up to this time.

Although these facts speak for them-

selves, I may be allowed to add one or two obvious inferences. Were Indian opium the fatal poison and scourge in the East, it is sometimes asserted to be, one ought to find in the West, where tenfold more opium is smoked, a debased, debilitated and impoverished people. On the contrary, it is notorious that the reverse is the case, and that the people, both in body and estate, are amongst the most prosperous in China; unless it can be proved that Indian opium contains some noxious principle which does not exist in the Szuchuan dung, the hypothesis of the fatal poison is open to the gravest doubt. So far as my own experience goes, I have seen on a Saturday night in the streets of a large town in England more vice-born misery and more emaciated faces than did in four months in the greatest opiumsmoking province of this empire. The ordinary Chinese opium smoker is no more a "victim" to opium than a navy is "victim" to his daily quart, and such part of the general flow of sympathy in England for misery in foreign lands as is given to him might well be retained at home for a worthier object. Again, if it be remembered that a great extent of the province of Szuchuan is under opium cultivation, that the industry is now a livelihood to countless families, that its product is deemed by millions to be essential to their daily happiness, the difficulty of putting down cultivation by force is apparent The right of the people to grow and to smoke opium has been for years unquestioned by their officials; to compel them to surrender the right now, would be to provoke a rebellion. Even if the Government were willing to incur this risk, and determined, couts que coute to be rid of opium, which it would be at present nonsensical to affirm, success would require a vigorous executive; free from these faults. But China has no such executive and no such armies. Of the local official class their attendants, hangers-on, and constables, it may truly be said that if there is one quality more conspicuous than their venality, it is there love of opium smoking. Even were there prospect of a bond fide effort not a chimera, its success would be impos-

What, under the circumstances, would be the practical effect of the rigorous prohibition of opium cultivation in India, and the attempted exclusion by China of foreign opium, it is easy to see. Its effect on opium-smoking in Yunnan, Kucichow, Szuchuan, Kansuh, Shensi and Western Hupei, where Indian and foreign opium are all but unknown, would be ail Amongst the poor smokers in the East, who now use the native drug, its effect would be equally nil. Many who now use Indian opium would take to native, and one effect would be to give a great stimulus to production in the West. But wellto-do smokers in the East and seaboard provinces, amongst whom I include all who at present spend 10d. a day on Indian opium, would everywhere seek for a high class smuggled opium. Smuggling would be organised all along the coast, Chinese desperadoes would find willing associates in running foreign opium into the country in European and American adventurers, the maritime customs service would have to become an armed force, quiet seaports would be turned into hells of disorder and international relations between China and foreign powers be embittered to an intolerable decree. The opium which could not be grown in India would some in part from Turkey and Persia; new fields for its growth would be opened up in Mozambique and similar latitudes in Africa; and the profits of the trade, instead of passing as they do now to the support of our beneficent rule and civilisation in India, would become the incentive to, and the reward of, lawlessness, disorder and crime. Chinese 10 mace=loz. =1 oz. avoirdupois. 16oz.=1 catty=13tbs.

100 catties=1 pl.=1331bs. ... One acre=6.6 Chinese more. 1,500 copper cash=1 tael. I tael=5.6d. 22 cash=one penny.

POPULAR SAYINGS .- The Chinese have a saying 怕鬼有鬼 "those who fear ghosts see ghosts," or "Evil is as evil an oblong table on which the money is

one" is expressed in Chinese by 拆橋 "To add fuel to the flame" is ex-

pressed in Chinese by 抱薪而较火 in the sense of " mistaken efforts." Burning the candle at both ends" is expressed by burning, after the manner of the Jews. 叫斧伐孤樹

"Bob Peter to pay Paul" is expressed in Chinese by 枉尺直幕.—China Review ...

COAL MINES WORKED IN THE MING DY-MASTY-THE CANQUE. -- From the Chinese mines were being worked near at hand Peking before the close of the Ming Dynasty. From a castes observation made in this chapter it seems probable that the the sixteenth century .- China Review.

tion raised by Lemprière, Juny, in our May-June Number, as to the date of the introduction of the Cangue into China. - Ep. C. R.

A LONDON OPIUM DEN.

(Pall Mall Gazette.)

Somewhere in the vicinity of the West India Docks there is a dark, narrow, purposeless sort of street, into which stranger can only penetrate by accident, and whence he is not likely to find his way without assistance. It is chiefly frequented by the three classes of men whom one of Dickens's characters has broadly defined as "Jacks, Chayneymen, and other knifers." Lascars wander alant in groups of six or seven, and now and then some of them may be seen stopping in or out of a low doorway. above which there is a small rudely painted sign, bearing the legend, "Shy Lee's China's Home." These Lascars are dressed in garments of blue-serge, with a red sash, and their awarthy brows are bound, turbanwise, with handkerchiefs of namy colours. At Shy Lee's they board, lodge, gamble, smoke opium, and fight. As for Shy Lee himself, he is a small, decorous, smiling Chinaman, who bears himself with an claborate and polished civility, and treads with as much softness as if the ruch flooring of his boarding-house were covered with carpets of three pile. When he is not smoking opium, which is his frequent indulgence, Shy Lee is standing behind a counter in the front room of his dwelling; for he deals in clothing, blankets, tinned meats, tobacco, and most of these small as it is called (Han-chung, Chung-pa and luxories with which an Asiatic sailor deems | Kwan Hien) ; Kan Suh (Kiai Chou and Wên it expedient to provide himself when he is Rien); and Shan Si also produce this drug. about to go down to the sea in ships. Be- The best rhubarb is hard, with a heart like hind his counter Shy Lee smokes a cigarette; the areca nut, and fetches at Hankow as so do the other Chinamen who, in costumes | much as Tis. 40 to Tis. 50 the pecul. The imitated from those of the English sailor, Kan Suh and Sz Ch'uan sorts are peeled, silently glide from the shop to the kitchen, and then rolled about in a bag until they and from the kitchen upstairs. Thestranger | are bright, fetching at Ch'ungking about who is privileged to onter Shy Lee's The 8 the pecul; the kinds which as not "China's Home" is, when he has been hard fetch from Tls. 4 to Tls. 6. If not | year suded 30th June, 1882. unde quietly and mostentationaly welcome, sold by the end of the 6th month the rhuproprietor encumbers no one with offers of wild rhubarb (ye houng) is considered his services. His manners have the quality of repose somewhat in excess; and he seems peretually conscious that he is the ex-

Although Shy Lee is fioth merchant and ledging-house keeper, his prosperityand he is very prosperous—is founded on spitting. Many times a day he may be | bath, though better, is cheaper. There are seen slowly and carefully weighing out aborigines (fan iz) at Won Hien as well as ounces of that commodity, as if it were gold-dust or diamonds. It is kept in tin canisters under the counter, and it is by no means pleasant-looking, for it has the colow and consistency of black treacle. Fourpence a pipe, or three shillings an ounce, is the price at which it is sold at "China's Home." A pipe will last for about twenty seconds, and an onne is just sufficient to make amoderate smoker happy for a whole day. Neither Shy Lee nor any Chinaman will admit that opium souds him to sleep. "I no go to sleepee," he says, in his low, musical way, "I sometimes smoked and smokee till I no can sleepee. Then walkee about, and then I smokes again." His grave, still manner suggests that he lives continually somewhere nearly midway between the world of reality and the land of dreams. Even while he is speaking he retires to a small dark room at the back of his shop, and sinks down, with his legs crossed; on a low bed. The appliances for opium-smoking are already, there, just as he has feft them some time before. They consist of a wooden tray, a lamp, a small receptacle for opium, a piece of strong wire, and a pipe. The latter is a cumbrous implement, somewhat resembling a flate, with a cup-shaped piece of wood fitted into the mouthpiece. The lamp is diminutive and is covered by a sort of inverted class turnbler with a small round hole at the base. Resting his head on a pillar Shy Lee draws the tray towards him and begins to prepare his pipe. The process is long and tedious, but apparently productive of a deep and solemn delight. Shy Lee proceeds slowly, carefully, and with a solemn smile. little of the opium is taken up on the end of the piece of wire and over the lamp, where it half burns

emplar of a superior civilization.

and half boils, as if it were resin. Then a little more of the opium is taken up and sufficiently, he rolls it about on the bowl of depended entirely on smuggling and false, transian Group, and S. Africa. his pipe, still attached to the wire, until it | weights .- China Review. has been converted into a small cone. This he inserts into a perforation in the wooden cup already mentioned, withdraws the wire, and flattens the opium with his finger. He is now ready to smoke, and, holding the bowl of his pipe over the light of the lamp, he sucks at the mouthpiece with a vigour unknown to ordinary smokers, at the same time expelling the smoke through his nostrils. Twenty seconds or so, and he again goes through the same labour of preparation, with the same smile of grave enjoyment. As he consumes one little cone of opium after another a film comes over his eyes, and he stares with set features; but he is still sufficiently conscious to be aware that some courtesy is demanded of him, and so he dreamily prepares another

pipe and hands it to his guest. The passage into which one descends on entering Shy Lee's doorway leads straight on to the kitchien, which is well arranged and clean, as is also the little shep over which Shy Lee himself presides. The remainder of the house, however, is ill-kept, barely furnished, and dirty. Not altogether without reason is it usually spoken of as "a den." Certainly there is more of the look of the wild beast than of the luman being about the swart Lascars who glide up or down the dark staircase. Through a closed door on the landing there comes the sound of loud voices and the ringing of coin. "Nobody must go in there," explains a Chinamun, who speaks capital English "they are gambling. They believe that it brings bad luck to look on. It is, you know, not for shillings or half-crowns. It is for £1, £2, £5. You go in; somebody loses; then he is angry; he flies at you; and then-" A glance round at the eccupants of the neighbouring rooms sufficiently explains the significant "then." Yet of all the rooms in Shy Lee's "China's Home' this Bluebeard's closet had incomparably the most fascination. It was interesting even whon, some time later, it was left empty. At one end stands a tall arm-chair. the seat of the president. In the centre staked. The rules, written boldly in Chi-"Kicking down the ladder behind nese, are posted on the wall. There is a small, baize-covered table in a comer, and underneath what our Chinaman points out as a god. This remarkable deity is a India. flower-pot filled with sand, in which are planted sundry chips of wood and pieces of coral. In a glass tumbler of oil placed in front of the joss a light is kept continually With quite singular impartiality Shy Lee sets aside the same room for gambling and for prayer, and wisely leaves his customers alone, whether they incline to worship or

There are four opium dens in the Eastend of London-two on a large and two on a small scale. This of Shy Lee's is one of History (2"ung kien) it appears that coal- the largest. On a festival, such as the celebration of a new year, it is packed so full of Chinamen-all smoking opium and all in a state bordering on the nude-that it looks like a Black Hole into which has been cast a crowd of helpless and halfwooden collar, []], was only invented in unconscious prisoners. Even in the least busy of seasons there is none too much accommodation; and two rooms are made * Our Correspondent helps to settle a ques- out of one by the simple expedient of running up a partition. Shy Lee has two modes of furnishing. In some of

bods, but in others he has merely erected wooden bunks against the walls, as thateven when they are on shore his qualomers experience something of the inconvenience of living between-decks. On each of the beds, his legs huddled under him, his head sunk into a pillow, a Chinaman sitsmoulding opium into small cones, or draming with open oyes, or sucking heavily at a huge pipe. In each of the bunks, their faces lit by the one small lamp which is placed between them, is a group of Liscars, lying full length, and smoking; each in his turn, from the same clumsy, flute-like implement. Some of them are in a kind of stuper, some are tending that way, and some converse listlessly in Benga-The look of the wild bent to become more pronounced than over as they lie thus, with the feeble light of the lamp falling in patches on their dark faces. This is their way of retiring rest. There is no trouble of undressing. nor, if they undressed, would they have any clothes to cover them. Shy Loe only provides one kind of comfort, and it is dispensed in ounces from the tin canister mider his counter.

CHINA RIUBARB.—The best quality of rhubarb comes from Shen Si, but Sz Ch'unn The barb is of no use as it will not keep. The better than that which is planted. At Sung-p'an T'ing the custom is to let out a piece of land, to be returned after the rhabarb has been dug up. The price there is 3,000 cash the pao of 120 catties. At Won Hien there is water communication with Chao-hwa, and consequently the rhuat Sung-p'an,-('kina Review.

> THE TAX LEVIED BY HUPEH ON SZ CRIVAN SALT.—The Vicercy of Nonking officially states that the amount of likin levied on Sz Ch'nun salt by 'the Ha Peh Government amounts to Tls. 900,000 a year, -say 1,300,000 strings. Now the duty at P'ing Shan Pa, above Ich'ang, is 18 cash catty, or almost exactly 13 cash a mound so that 100,000,000 pounds or, (allowing for cheating), at least 50,000 tons of salt must come openly, and be officially reported to and by the officials. The Hwai salt taxes produce about Tis. 3,000,000 a year. The hree Hu Nan prefectures of Heng-chou, Yung-chau, and Pao-king, which proport ought to consume Hwai salt, are inundated with Canton salt, which also finds its way further into Hu Nan. Kan-chou Is and Ning-to Chou of Kinng, Si are in the same plight, whilst 8% Ch'uan salt drives out the Hwai salt from Li Chou in the north of Hu Nan, and from King-chou and Ichione Fas in west Hu Peh. Consequently, at Hankow, there were, about tyelvemonths since, over 100,000 permits, or say 50,000 tons of unconsumed salt blocking the way, and 170,000 permits similarly stored at lebeng, lower down, near Nanking. The Canton and Sz Ch'uan saits are both of inches. better quality than the Hwai salt; hence a louble difficulty in going back to the old rule by which Kinng Si and Hu Kwang were bound to consume Hwai salt alone. Efforts are now being made to improve the Hwei salt by what is known as the ill. 游之法, which probably means double boiling. The highest number of annual gin or permits, (of 600 cattles if we remem-400,000, or, say, roughly, 180,000 tons for I guese and Spanish Colonies. At alone; but that must be very much

NAMES OF VILLAGES &c., IN OR NEAR HONGKONG. O (Corrected Spelling.) San Tsün. Shai-wan. Shai-tsai Po Chenng-shan Hom. Sham-shui Po. Shau-ki Wan. Shek-o. Shek Tong. Shek-tong Tsui. Heung-kong Tsai Shenng Wan. (Abordeen). Hok-tsui. Shui-tsing Wan Hok-tsui Wan. So-kon Po. Hok-un. Tai-kok Tsui. Hok-im Kok. Tai-long Ha. Tai-lung Kung. Hungshom. Tai-pang Mi. Tai-ping Shan. Kailung Wan. Tai-shek Kok. Tai-tam. Tai-tam Tuk. Tai-wan. Tai-wong Kung Tang-lung Chas. Tsat Tsz-mui. Tsim-sha Tsui. Tso-pai Tsai. To-kwa Wan. Madau Tsun. Matau Wai. To-ti Wan. Tung-wa (Hospital). Tung-lo Wan. Un Chau, Vobg-shiin Chan. Wan-tani. Wong-kok Tsin. Wong-ma Koki Wong-nai Chung. Sai wan Tsai. Yau-ma Ti. N.B.—Documents should not be dated

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£10, or \$50, or R100,.....0.80 R150,... \$1.00 4.-No Order must exceed £10 or 850 (unless drawn on India, when R150 is the limit), nor will more than two such orders be issued to the same persons, in favour of

the same payee, by the same mail. 5.-Sums not exceeding \$50 may be reinfited between the Ports of China by means of Postage Stamps, subject to a charge of one per cent, for cashing them.

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Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised January 1st, 1882.)

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Commercial Papers signify such papers as, though Written by Hand, do not bear the character of an actual or personal correspondence, such as invoices, deeds, copied music, &c. The charge on them is the same as for books, but, whatever the weight of a packet containing any partially written paper, it will not be charged less than t

The sender of any Registered Article may accompany it with a Return Recoipt on paying an extra fee of 5 ocnis,

The limit of weight for Books and Commercial Papers to Foreign Post Offices is 4 lbs. Patterns for such offices are limited to & ounces, and must not exceed these dimensions: 8 inches by 4 inches by 2 in.

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Postage to Union Countries. General Rates, by any route :-10 cents per & oz. Letters, 3 cents each. = Post Cards. Registration, 10 cents. Newspapers, 2 cents each Books, Patterns and 2 cents per 2 oz.

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1. All correspondence posted before p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

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except bona fide Supplements. Printed there is no such thing as Parcel Post matter may, however, he enclosed, if the to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disap- Humland, Capt, 1 regd, Winter, T. pointment are caused by persistent attempts Hung Tai Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress. Fancy Work, and similar presents are coninually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. No efund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered:

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it Book Rates between Hongkong and any of the British Post Offices in China, as well as to Japan, Macao, Pakhoi, the Straits Settlements, Coylon and India. They must not exceed the following dimensions, 2 feet long. 1 foot brind, 1 foot deep, weigh more than 516s., nor be smaller than 3 in. by 2 Conquest, s.s. Such pacels may be wholly closed Durham, s.s. they bear this special endorsement, Ealing, s.s. PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any parcel may be opened by direction of the | Evic Reed Postmaster General. In the Case of Parcels | Fey Yun. s.s. for India a declaration of contents and

value is required, a printed form for which is supplied gratis. The Registration of Parcels for India and Ceylonis compulsory. 2. The following cannot by transmitted Parcels insufficiently packed or protected, or liable to be crushed (as bandbexes, &c.) Opium, Glass, Liquids, Explosive sub- Grace Dearling stances, Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Grecian, ship Countries NOT in the Union.-The chief Meat, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or Helens similarly treated. When it is burned below the actual consumption, for profits countries not in the Union and the Aus- whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or Henry A. Sitchfield I likely to become offensive or injurious in Hilda Maria.

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